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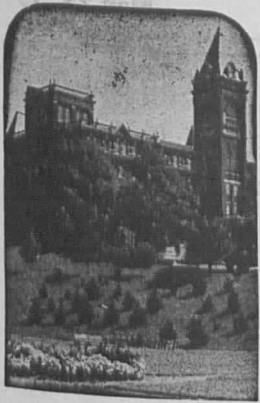


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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XX

Z 3 1 7

Worcester, Mass., May 25, 1943

No. 12

ALUMNI TO RETURN THIS WEEK-END

Senator's Class Marks Fiftieth Anniversary

Holy Cross will welcome back the war class of 1918 for their silver jubilee when the annual alumni reunion takes place this Friday and Saturday.

The week-end will also be the occasion for the recognition of the golden jubilee of the Hon. Senator David I. Walsh, '93, who with his classmates is to be the personal guest of Fr. Rector at a banquet in Kimball Hall this Saturday evening.

A greater part of the reunion activities will take place on campus. Individual class banquets for the classes of '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '28, '33, and '38 will be held at the Hotel Bancroft on Saturday night during the banquet

GOLDEN JUBILEE



HON. SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH, '93 of the golden jubilee class in Kimball. Among the guests who will attend the Kimball Banquet along with Sen. Walsh are James Farrell, Michael D. Walsh (Turn to Page Three)

RESERVES HEAR TALK BY DEAN

Talk Outlines Status Effective Next Term

Rev. Joseph D. FitzGerald, S. J., Dean of the college, last Friday called a meeting in Kimball Hall of all Reservists in the Navy and Marine Corps. to explain the status of these students and to solve difficulties in individual cases. These are some of the highlights the Dean emphasized in his address. First, as regards Marine Reservists:

1. Present Juniors will be called to active service July 1, and assigned to another college which has a Marine Corps unit.
2. Present Seniors have an option; active duty like the Juniors, or inactive duty, staying at Holy Cross (Turn to Page Six)

'44 Holds 'Best' Spring Formal

Country Club the Scene Of Ball Highlighting Pre-Exam Activities

By Joseph Garland, '44

Amid smiles, and laughs and gaiety the Senior Class presented their Ball to war-time Holy Cross last Friday evening at the Worcester Country Club. The music of Eddie O'Hearne and his orchestra was one of the highlights of a well-highlighted evening. The girls were all lovely, the students all shaved, the Ball room all ablaze with glowing camaraderie. But the key to the success of the evening was the fact that the formal was perfectly emotionally attuned to the men who waited so long for it, made such hectic plans, and wrote such frantic letters.

About a hundred and twenty-five couples forgot the anxieties of 1943 at the dance. Two hundred and fifty people were at the Country Club but hardly ten can be found who know (Turn to Page Three)

MORE GIFTS FOR MUSEUM

Msgr. Haberlin Gives Collection of Historic American Newspapers

Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, '06, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Boston, has presented the Dinand Library with a large number of American newspapers published from 1829 to 1890. In the collection there are copies of dailies and weeklies of towns from Augusta, Maine, to North Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and as far west as St. Louis.

Patent Medicine Journals

The examination of these copies enables one to obtain a bird's-eye view of the development of our nation, as well as the growth of American Journalism. Impressive is the small amount of space devoted to the "news" and the large amount given to advertisements of Patent Medicines. Yet, the amount of space devoted to European news is, in comparison with the treatment (Turn to Page Two)

CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER

This is the last issue of the TOMAHAWK until the early part of September. For the summer months the presses are silent, the news rooms are deserted, and the editors get to class on Tuesday morning. For school news during this period consult your neighborhood bulletin board. And don't forget our advertisers.

Appointed Commander of V-12 at Worcester Tech.



CAPTAIN GUY E. DAVIS, USN

TECH UNDER CAPT. DAVIS

Naval Bureau Signals Remainder of Plans for New Training Program

The Naval Bureau of Personnel has announced that Captain Guy E. Davis, USN, already appointed the commanding officer of all Naval units to be stationed at Holy Cross, will also be the Commandant of the Navy V-12 educational program at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. It was also recently disclosed that a tentative schedule has been arranged for the Naval Reservists at Holy Cross.

Reveille will be sounded at 0600 and taps at 2300. The day will consist of six fifty minute class periods with ten minutes between classes. Daily inspection of rooms and corridors will take place before dinner. The making of beds, cleaning of rooms, etc. will be taken care of individually by each member of the Navy training program. Each afternoon from 1530 to 1630 there will be compulsory physical training. Twenty minutes more of (Turn to Page Two)

FR. RECTOR CLARIFIES NAVY-H.C. RELATIONS

Navy and Faculty Will Retain Traditional Spirit Of Crusader Student Life, President Announces

Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., president of the college, has released this statement to the student body through the TOMAHAWK:

"Preparations are now under way for the inauguration of the Navy College Training Program V-12, on or about July 1 of this year. A total of 621 students has been assigned to Holy Cross, and in this number are included our present students who are members of the NROTC unit. To clarify any vague notions that may be in student minds regarding the establishment of this program the following bits of information are offered.

"1. Regular courses will continue to be given for all civilian students who may wish to follow them. In many instances these civilian students

REV. JOSEPH R. N. MAXWELL, S.J.

Fr. Smith Talks On Labor Unions

Schools for Catholic Workers of America Deemed Necessary

By John Brennan, '45

Last Wednesday evening, in Kimball Auditorium Fr. William A. Smith, S.J., presented by the Blakely Labor Academy delivered a lecture on "The Place of Trade Unionism in a Democracy." Father Smith is the founder of the country's first Catholic labor school, The Crown Heights School for Catholic Workmen. His audience was composed of union and non-union labor leaders, union members, unaffiliated workers, representatives of management, members of the faculty and of the student body.

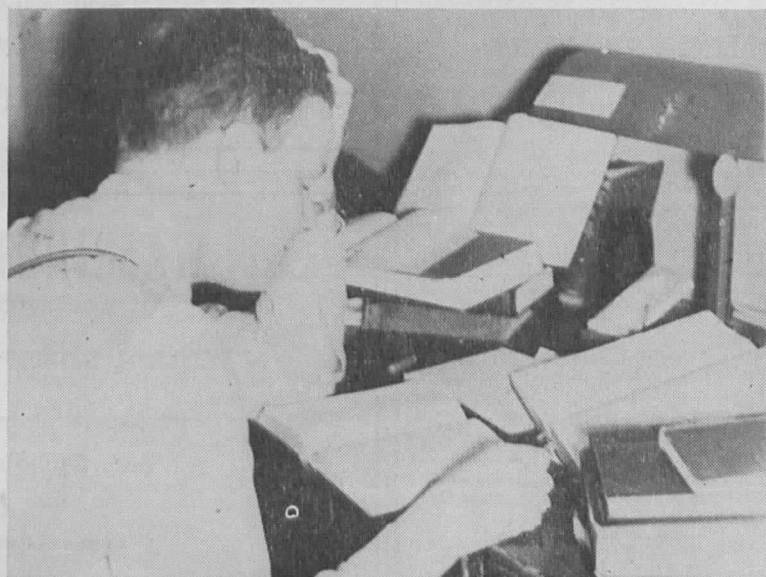
The lecture was based on the thought that "the future of American Democracy lies in the trade union movement." The unions, it was shown, can preserve this American democracy only by a realization and practical application of their ethical rights and duties. The lecture was interspersed with illustrations and proofs of the fact that the Catholic labor school is a prime method of (Turn to Page Three)



"Holy Cross will continue to be Holy Cross for our civilian students as well as for those students who will be sent here by the Navy."

will attend the same classes as the Navy students. The college program which has always been in vogue, along with the traditional extra-curricular (Turn to Page Four)

IN SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY . . .



Signs of the times at H. C. as the Semester exams come straffing down on May 26

HISTORY CLUB ENDS SEASON

Talk on Medieval Art Given by Moderator . . .

The final meeting of the History Academy for the current season was held last evening in room 51 Carlin. Fr. Higgins, S.J., moderator of the society delivered a lecture on Medieval Art. The talk was featured by several lantern slides.

Starting with a discussion of the paintings of the 12th century, Fr. Higgins considered all the masterpieces of the Middle Ages. Giotto, Raphael, Da Vinci, Titian, El Greco, Botticelli, Merillio, and Fra Lippi Leo all were given a place on the program.

This meeting was the last for the historians until the academy reorganizes next fall.

Captain Guy Davis To Assume Additional Duties At W. P. I.

(Continued from Page One)

setting up exercises will precede Mass and breakfast. Supervised study will take place in the rooms from 1900 to 2200, and the hour remaining till lights out may be spent in any manner convenient to the student provided that quiet is observed.

Burdened Schedules

Heavy loads are expected as far as the V-12 schedules are concerned. As soon as the students arrived on the campus, they will be classified according to the transcript of their educational records. Those who have already passed a course will not be required to retake it here at Holy Cross. Instead, another subject will be substituted which will be beneficial to the student. A physical examination will be held upon their arrival, as well.

There will be three terms of sixteen weeks each for the V-12 seamen. Fifteen weeks of this will be spent in lecture and the final week in exams. The only vacations granted will be the regular legal holidays and a few days during the more important ones. Civilians may attend Navy classes if they so desire, but the size of the various classes will be kept in

the vicinity of 30 students. There will be no evening classes and probably none on Saturday afternoon. Any free time is to be established by the commanding officer, Captain Davis. Undoubtedly week-end leaves will be granted to those in good standing. The V-12 students will participate in all regular assemblies and meetings of the college like every student.

V-12's Receive Gob Suits

V-12's and pre-meds will be uniformed in the garb of an apprentice seaman. The NROTC cadets will wear their blues and in the summer, the new khaki uniforms. Game equipment, such as softballs and so forth will be furnished by the Navy Department for intramural sports among the Navy teams. Complete room furnishings will likewise be supplied. This is to include blankets, sheets and perhaps metal lockers similar to those of the Naval Academy. The only real expense of the students will be the payment of an athletic fee, and this is voluntary. It is planned to include swimming instruction for all hands, and the pools of the boy's clubs and the YMCA will be employed.

HISTORICAL JOURNALS DONATED TO THE DINAND LIBRARY

Early American Customs Amusingly Disclosed In Pages of Collection Presented by Alumnus

(Continued from Page One)

ment of national and local happenings, very large. In addition there are numerous articles on travel in Europe, the Cholera epidemic, the panic at Champs-de-Mars in 1837, the use of professional applauders and weepers in French theatres, Biarritz, the fashionable bathing resort, the Catacombs under Paris, and French and English fashions.

An edition of special value is the July 16, 1888 copy of the "Worcester Daily Spy." It contains a well illustrated history of printing in Worcester from 1770 to 1888. It also contains the appeal of Rt. Rev. John J. Keane, Bishop of Richmond and Rector of the Catholic University, in behalf of his infant university. This speech was delivered at St. John's church, Worcester.

The Human Comedy

As proof of the fact that there is really nothing new under the sun, we find that the "New York Day Book" of July 24, 1855 quotes the "Richmond Examiner" as follows: "Among the most pleasant and clever books of the month is Mr. John Esten Cook's new novel 'Ellie; or The Human Comedy.'"

The number one song on the 1855 Hit Parade was "Mehatable, a Yankee Girl" from "Bobbing Around."

The Fatal Three

The "New York National Standard" of Sept. 2, 1854 is devoted almost in its entirety to an attack upon the Church. On the front page is found "A thrilling expose of Ro-

manism: 11,001; or The Fatal Three. A Story of the Jesuits in America by Julius Warren Lewis." The same issue quotes a Dublin paper's views upon American expansion, especially the opening of the Japanese ports by Commander Perry.

Among the lighter items one remarks that the "North Tuscaloosa News" of Nov. 4th, 1837 proposed the following toast: "The Fair Saints in the Churches, angels in the ballroom—and devils in the kitchen."

"I Shall Eat Apples"

The influence of the widespread campaign of the Prohibitionists is reflected in the following short taken from the "Worcester West Chronicle" of September 25th, 1867. "At a meeting of a lodge of Good Templars, the subject of cider drinking was under discussion and the pros and cons were having it hot and heavy, when a young lady member arose and expressed her views as follows: 'My brethren and sisters, cider is a necessity with me and I must have it. I shall have it. If it is decided that we are not to drink cider, I shall eat apples and get some handsome man to squeeze me; for I tell you I can't live without that delightful nectar, the juice of the apple.'"

This cursory review by no means does justice to the value of this splendid collection which Msgr. Haberlin so intelligently and patiently assembled. His kindness and generosity should be rewarded by the wise and scholarly use Holy Cross men make of this collection in years to come.

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—Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.

"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students."
—Catholic World, November, 1930.

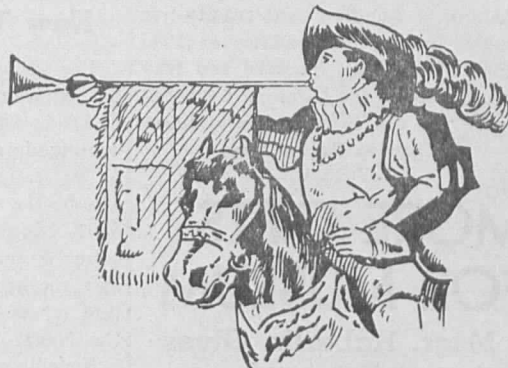
"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful."
Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."
Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University.

(From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)
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—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

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NAVAL RESERVE NOTES

By Paul F. Hopper, '45

With the approach of Memorial Day, the NROTC battalion spent the drill period last Friday in making final preparations for the Solemn High Military Mass at 9 o'clock on next Sunday morning. Under Fr. Busani's direction, a group of cadets have been trained to serve the Mass. It will be the last Military Mass held on the campus before the Navy takes over in July and guests and friends of the entire student body are cordially invited to attend.

Brown University has been selected to accompany Holy Cross during the cruise training period at Harvard. Although they will be separated for the most part, both units will partake of many of the same activities as our NROTC in instructional training. Two commissioned officers, and three Chief Petty Officers from Holy Cross have been selected to accompany the cadets on their cruise. A medical examination will precede the embarkation for Harvard, and all hands should be off for Boston on the morning of June 3.

Weather conditions have all but thwarted Chief Plotnick's attempt to make use of the Commando course. Nearly half of the days that the course has been serviceable have seen rain. It is his hope that things will change in July.

Another issue of the "Beacon" is rolling off the presses and will be distributed tomorrow. With cartoons by Jerry Rogers and stories by Thomas Phelan, Walter Egan, and many others, this issue promises to be one of the best yet to be published.

The official summer uniform for the NROTC students has just been announced. There will be distributed 2 khaki blouses, similar to the ones worn by commissioned and chief petty officers, 4 khaki shirts, 4 pairs of trousers, 2 khaki cap covers, khaki garrison caps and one set of pin-on devices for the collars of the shirts. In addition a new set of blue and a blue flannel shirt have been ordered for drill purposes.

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SENIORS REVEL IN BALL

(Continued from Page One)



"PLEASE THINK OF ME"

where it is. The committee had made arrangements with a local taxi company and all the difficulties of transportation were ironed out without the slightest wrinkle.

The Ball Room floor was filled but not crowded with the Crusaders and their dates. The couples whirled around in a world all their own; bumping into a friend every two steps, humming with the band and

flush with fellowship. During the short break between sets huge groups gathered at the tables that were clustered in the verandas adjoining the Ball Room, and during the intermission the Club rang with the old traditional songs of Holy Cross.

At two o'clock, about five seconds after the Ball began, it was a memory; one of those reminiscences that can be stored away for the times when there may not be nights like the evening of May 21.



ON SUNDAY MORN

H.C. - B.C. UPSET UNHORSED DONKEY SERENADER

Actor Allan Jones Admits Being a Wrong Guesser in a Tomahawk Interview

By E. Everett Hewitt, '44

"I'm going downtown to the show, Chief. Is there anything I can get for you?" says I, quite unsuspecting, to the Editor. "Sure," says the venerable Dean of the TOMAHAWK, "while you're there you might step backstage and get an interview with Allan Jones. He's from my home town, and he's playing at the Plymouth." And your scribe sallies down to the big city, visits the manager of the theatre, and obtains permission to interview the singing star.

On gaining admittance to the dressing room I was given the biggest surprise of the afternoon; for instead of being greeted by one movie star, I was greeted by two. Allan Jones' charming wife, Irene Hervey, a star in her own right, was with him, having just arrived from the West coast. "Come in, come in," he said, busily engaged in wiping off the stage make-up. "I've always wanted to see one of the Holy Cross 'Supermen.' You see, I lost quite a lot of money on the Boston College-Holy Cross game." I laughed easily, with that "oh-you-know!" nonchalance and asked him how he liked Worcester. "Well, you see, this is not my first visit to the city. I was here 14 years ago to sing in the Worcester Festivals production of the Messiah, and it does seem good to be back."

Questioning him on his plans for the near future, he gave me one of those Hollywood smiles, "I guess I'll keep myself pretty busy in the next

few months. I'll leave for Hollywood soon where I'm beginning a new picture "All Out For Rhythm." It's going to be a swell show, with lots of songs, and lots of dancing. After that I join another USO troupe."

1000 Serenades

"Do you ever get tired of singing 'The Donkey Serenade'?" I asked. "I know you must have sung it more than a thousand times." "No," he replied, "In fact, it's still one of my favorite songs, and I'm glad that my audiences like it as much as I do. I hope to do the 'Firefly' on Broadway as soon as the war is over."

By this time the tenor had finished dressing and as Miss Hervey was beginning to look a bit impatient, I turned to the door to take leave of the couple. As I was leaving, Mr. Jones called out to me, "By the way, let me know when you're going to upset a champion again so that I won't lose my shirt."

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A WORD OF THANKS

We have been told that in years to come the Senior Ball of the Class of 1944 will be remembered as one of the finest social functions ever to be presented on the Hill. It is a compliment that we cannot call our own.

The social and financial success of the Ball must be attributed to the gentlemen of '44 who attended it. These men have given the faculty and Worcester a pleasant remembrance of good fellows getting together. These men have made for themselves a memory of which they can be truly proud.

Our thanks to the faculty, both for permitting the dance and for their earnest cooperation with us in assuring its success. It was an honor and a pleasure to be permitted to arrange the Ball for the men of '44 with such splendid encouragement behind us.

J. NORMAN O'CONNOR, Chairman
RAYMOND E. COONEY
ROBERT F. LOHR

FR. SMITH MAKES CLEAR BASIC RIGHTS, DUTIES OF UNIONS

(Continued from Page One)

bringing about this realization and this practical application.

In developing his topic Father Smith showed that labor has five basic rights. The first of these rights is the right to a decent human life. This is an obvious natural right of all men, and it is a safeguard of a country's welfare. A country is in reality only a "large family of families" and therefore can be no better than the families which compose it. In the lush days of Rugged Individualism, our prated "American Way of Life" was enjoyed by a mere twenty-five percent of the population.

The second and third rights, as outlined by Father Smith, are the right to bargain collectively and the right to develop organized unions to the fullest possible extent. No one dares to deny the former, but we do find that the latter right is actively contested. Father Smith pointed out that "although unionism in this country is only about eight years old, the youngster is getting along quite well for himself." The lecturer stressed the point, however, that unions must yet develop into a stronger social and economic force. "The day of the dumb workman is over," but his ignorance is often being supplanted by the mis-information of Socialism and Communism, which have tried so desperately and

too often have succeeded in identifying themselves with the labor movement.

The fourth and fifth rights of labor are the right to share in the organization and management of industry and the right to a fair share in the fruits of industry. These final rights assure labor of substantial gains and assure industry of a more secure growth. These rights, as Father Smith explained, are found slated in the Papal Encyclicals, and it is our duty "to put the encyclicals to work." The best possible way to accomplish this is by complete support and cooperation with the Catholic Labor Schools.

In contrast to the five rights of Labor are the five duties of Labor. According to Father Smith, the five duties of Labor are: A fair day's work for a fair day's pay; correct use of collective bargaining; the development of capable Labor leaders; full cooperation in the organization and management of industry; and the equitable distribution of the fruits of industry.

Alumni To Hear Military Mass

(Continued from Page One)

O'Farrell, J. Joseph Hennessy, and Michael A. Sexton.

Military Mass Sunday

There will be a Solemn High Military Mass on Sunday morning in St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel in honor of deceased alumni. The Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., will be celebrant, and the Holy Cross Choir will sing Vito Carnevali's Mass. The NROTC will take part in the Military Mass which will be the second in the college's history, and is open to the student body.

Sunday afternoon will be featured by the Holy Cross-Boston College baseball game on Fitton Field followed by football pictures in Kimball Auditorium. The pictures will be shown from five to seven and will include the last B. C.-H. C. football game, as well as highlights taken from the 1942 football season.

Dr. Wickham, '09, to Speak

The reunion will be concluded at a general alumni banquet in Kimball on Sunday evening. The main speaker will be Dr. Thomas W. Wickham, '09, of Boston. Richard A. Reid, '18, K. S. G., of New York, Editor of the Catholic "News," will serve as toastmaster. Father Rector and Senator Walsh will be at the speaker's table, along with representatives of each class. Raymond F. Lynch, '18, of New York, will represent the class of 1918. Maurice E. McGoughlin of Brooklyn will speak in behalf of the class of 1928, Edward B. Hanify of Belmont, for the class of 1933, and the Rev. Bernard M. Kane of Maynard, Mass., for the five year class.

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Published Weekly at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.
Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester, Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription \$2.00 Yearly

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THE QUESTION OF SPAIN

Certain literary and political forces in this country have been striving, since the beginning of the Spanish Civil War, to form an opinion of the American public which would be adverse to the government which has ruled Spain since March, 1939. In recent months their objective has been the rupture of relations between this government and that of General Francisco Franco. Their very vehement argument has been that to continue those relations would be an appeasement of the Axis, and that the United States, while fighting Germany with one hand, would be aiding her with the other. They also argue — with no consideration of the determining factors — that the Franco government is keeping Spain in a state of economic and political paralysis — to the detriment of the Spanish people as a whole, and to the good of the few top men of the Falange, the only political organization in Spain.

However, certain writers and politicians notwithstanding, the matter is not so simple as it would seem at a superficial glance. Franco's task is a heavy one, and to efficiently reconstruct Spain will take all the material and moral support at his command — and more. For the few Spanish industries that existed prior to the war were heavily crippled during the hostilities, due to the tactical movements of both armies. The facilities that remained unscathed were few, while available replacements were even scarcer. Germany could supply Spain's need — and did for a time. But Germany's price was too steep, since Berlin demanded that Franco incorporate his country in the Greater Germany that was being created, while Franco's program was one of "Spain for the Spanish", thus excluding the possibility of any foreign exploitation of Spain. As German aid was discarded, Franco turned to the only nations that would aid him, and at the same time would not demand any such concessions as those of Germany in return. Therefore it follows that an agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Spain is not one of appeasement; but rather one of mutual understanding between the three nations.

NAVY-CRUSADER SONS

There remains but one more class week before Holy Cross takes up her duties as a Naval Training School. This does not mean that the liberal arts will be abandoned entirely for a purely practical training. For one hundred years Holy Cross has been educating men in the liberal arts according to the methods of the *Ratio Studiorum*. These men have proven their worth to the nation; the value of the education that they have received is unquestioned. Their training in correct thinking has supplied the nation with men of firm moral stature. In addition to this, government, science, and industry has advanced under their guidance.

If diligence in study continues to be manifest during July and after, the transition to the military scarcely will be noted. When the Navy comes to Holy Cross, it expects Navy-Crusader sons to carry on the high standards of a liberal arts college. Our immediate trust is to meet the present emergency. Our future trust is to be true men and citizens. The liberal arts prepare us for both.

Fr. Rector Explains Naval Program

(Continued from Page One)

activities, will continue to flourish. In other words Holy Cross will continue to be Holy Cross for our civilian students as well as for those students who will be sent here by the Navy.

"2. In selecting Holy Cross as a Naval Training School the Bureau of Naval Personnel made this statement: 'It is understood that your institution will make available to the Navy adequate buildings and facilities to house and feed a minimum of 621 trainees . . . and that the institution will also make available adequate facilities and teaching staff for instruction in the following curricula:

BASIC
PRE-MEDICAL
N. R. O. T. C.

The above quota may be increased if adequate facilities can be made available." This passage is quoted to correct any erroneous impression regarding the relations between the Navy Department and the College. This Department has asked the college to house, feed and teach 621 naval students. The commanding officer and his staff will care for the discipline. The Holy Cross faculty will continue to function as the instructors and guides of these young men who will be in training as future officer material of the United States Navy. Hand in hand with the Navy Personnel at the college we shall work for the intellectual, spiritual, moral and physical formation of these youths. Many of the young men who are now with us on the campus will be in the group. They will doubtless find but little difference between this "new" school and the Holy Cross they have known in these past years or months.

"3. In preparing for this V-12 program Captain Davis, Father Rector and Father FitzGerald have worked in very close cooperation. It is felt by all that the interests of the Navy can be best served by preserving intact the traditions and the spirit that has made Holy Cross. Naturally the discipline of the Navy will call for various modifications, but we sincerely hope to imbue our charges with the spirit of the Crusader, — in the classroom, on the campus, in all the activities of the college.

"We shall be happy to welcome the new members of the Navy Personnel to the college in the very near future. We look forward to greeting the students of the V-12 program in July. Among them will be many new faces; many of them will be old friends. They will all be students of Holy Cross, and, as such, an integral part of our institution."

POST-PROM PENSIVITY

The Maytime Linden beckons
As she flaunts her latest dress;
The robin struts benignly,
Always chirping cheeriness.

The thick green-velvet carpet
Under ever-shifting skies,
Reminds me of the emerald
In a red-haired lassie's eyes.

The girl I talk of haunts me,
Like a fair illusive spectre;
And I feast upon her image,
Like Apollo sipping nectar.

The waltz lent wings to music;
Her voice outsang champagne.
With her, the world was moonlit,
Without her, all was rain.

But now she's gone, and sadly
My carefree joys are banished,
As vaguely I remember where
My forty dollars vanished.

By Walt Egan, '45

A Dash of Bitters

By CHARLES DAWSON, '45

Bowing our heads with sympathy for those who have no memories of the recent weekend, we feel that most are ready to recollect some of the passing oddities hereabouts . . .

Hospitalization . . . for "Red" Griffin's cat, who bore a sizeable litter at the foot of his bed last weary Wednesday . . .

And about that dance . . . an eminent senior prof and chaperone claims 'twas best in last fifteen years, bar none . . . and ask the man who knows . . . he does . . . Out of the mad scramble for dates, monkey suits, and hotel rooms, it appears that some bucko practically rented an entire inn in Beantown . . . There's nothing like a three day fiesta . . .

Nothing so rare as . . . the attitude of a few of our better known Juniors who dispersed to various surrounding feminine institutions for the weekend, to dance, when the best dance of all was our own Senior Ball . . . George Gallagher, who is a short order cook at Sullivan's on off nights, dressed up in reet pleats, dog-chain, big hat et al . . . Herman Wolff, who had big plans to go to the hop in horse and surrey . . . That cheese cake specialty at the cafe over the weekend — quite tasty too . . . The line buck made by certain lassies from Brooklyn through the wolverine gauntlet Saturday outside of Kimball . . . Titus and Weitekamp ran interference . . .

Then there was the prefect who thought he had the goods on Austie Bennet, but Austie hauled a bottle of milk out of the bag . . . And that mad crew in Carlin, singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers" at One in the Morn . . . Bob Lohr ran out of lecture earlier than expected, and planned to take passage as a galley slave to pass off . . . and McCue roaring madly around early in the morn looking for prospective acolytes . . . George Titus giving the stay-at-homes of Carlin a good look at his flashing black robe and hat of the same colour . . . Tom Sullivan issued a no-holds-barred challenge to Gargantua in a center ring performance, but Mrs. G. (Toss to you) wouldn't hear of it . . .

OPA inspectors Moynihan and Phillips terrorizing the motored gentry of a Sunday eve . . . their efforts were not appreciated.

Conductors gasped as the Mer-dated Lotharios leaped fearlessly from the 5:56 express toward old Gotham . . . Ham Lane, the only unfortunate victim of the Worcester Country Club check room brought up the rear . . . Ham, incidentally handled checking for the night.

Sodality Prefect J. Rudy Cassody lost ten pounds, three ounces worrying as to whether he was really dated to that Broadway queen. Choked all together . . . Jim Michaels summed up the weekend; "I've lost my miraculous medal, I must have spent it in Boston."

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

By Paul Murphy, '45

They swear it happened at a recent affair of state:

Drunk (to splendidly uniformed bystander): "Shay, call me a cab, will ya?"

Splendidly Uniformed Bystander: "My good man, I am not the doorman, I'm a naval officer!"

Drunk: "Awright, then, call me a boat. I gotta get home."

—C. U. "Tower."

As the river said when the elephant sat in it, "Well, I'll be dammed!"

"Jack hasn't come home. Am worried. Is he spending the night with you?" wired Smith's wife to five of his closest friends.

Soon after the husband came home; and before long a messenger boy came in with five replies to the wires his wife had sent. They all read:

"Yes, Jack is spending the night with me."

On mules we find
Two legs behind;
And two we find before.
We stand behind,
Before we find
What the two behind are for.

—the "Gonzaga Bull."

Residents of Delaware, Ohio, are objecting to students holding hands while going to and from classes.

Not that they are against romance, but as one person pointed out in a letter to the editor of the local paper: "The average person using the sidewalk must dodge in and out, like a Wesleyan back in a football game."

—A. C. P.

First Drunk: "Say, do you know what time it is?"

Second Drunk: "Yeah."

First Drunk: "Thanks!"

—the "Gonzaga Bull."

A character was arrested in Boston not long ago, and when he was taken to the police station his condition was found to be so unclear that he was ordered to take a bath.

"Vot! Go in de vater?" he asked.

"Yes, take a bath. You need a bath anyway?"

With his hands aligned upward and outward, he answered, "I never was arrested before!"

It is said that after the attempted bombing of Hitler in the Munich Brauhaus became known, the following notices appeared in the windows of several butcher shops in Prague the next morning:

"There will unfortunately be no mutton or pork today as the swine was killed yesterday."

—N. D. "Scholarship."

Howard: "Guess who it is. If you don't guess who it is in three guesses I'll kiss you."

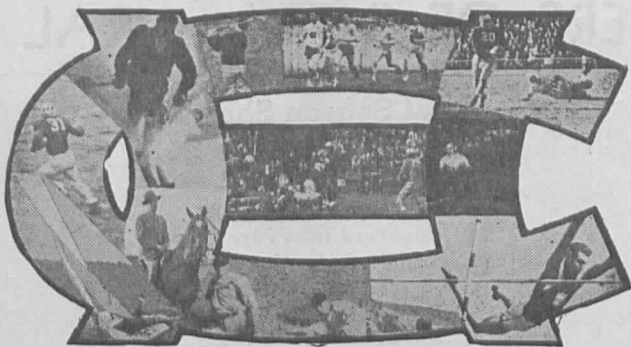
Sarah: "Jack Frost, — Santa Claus — Mother Goose."

—the "Tattle-tale."

"Help your wife," sagely counseled "Good Housekeeping" Magazine: "When she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her."

—the "Tattle-tale."

Purple



Sports

PURPLE PENNINGS



By Walt Egan, '45

AT LAST . . . The worm basking on the turf of Fitton Field has turned. His turning was, of course, a direct result of the last-minute decision by athletic authorities to resume varsity baseball, with a home-and-home series with Boston College as the plum waiting to be picked at the end of this week's practice sessions. Sudden and unexpected as it was, the move will probably be explained by the arrival of the alumni delegations over the weekend. Nevertheless, the plum will seem just as juicy to baseball-starved hermits on the Hill. No poll has been taken of the public opinion rampant among Crusader enthusiasts, but it didn't take a crystal ball to see that a 1943 team representing Pakachoag would be one that could hold up its head in the fiercest of competition. The fact that the competition will now come from a Boston College team that is, at best, mediocre, is obscured by a more significant one: wartime sacrifices may have cost the student body a highly delectable baseball schedule, but things like the B. C. tradition are still too sacred to be junked by the Axis. Holy Cross carried on during the last war; she may yet survive this one, if the gods are willing.

AROUND THE DIAMOND . . . What lineup Coach Jack Barry will send against the Eagles is still somewhat uncertain. The battery candidates are the least of Jack's worries. With Harper Gerry and Gene O'Connell ready to take the mound and with "Buster" Mills and Danny Weitekamp set to handle the effective slants of the first pair, the difficulty should lie rather in making the choice between these ace batteries. O'Connell, holdover from the 1941-42 varsity clubs, who drew the collegiate spotlight in his sophomore year for a sterling one-hit shutout of a very good Providence College nine, would have been one-half of the Purple pitching staff this spring, if baseball had not been shelved. Gerry, who proved his right to a starting berth on last year's varsity by blanking Yale with two hits, would have been the other half. Last year's first-line catcher, Billy Mills was one of the siege-guns of the Purple attack after he succeeded the graduating Joe Pullano behind the plate. The only other regular holdover who is ready to swing his bat against the Maroon and Gold is shortstop Ray Milnar, who is likely to start in his old slot to combine with "Tweet" Guiney around the keystone sack. The rest of the line-up is still in the back of the Coach's mind, but it might well include the hitting prowess of Bob Davis, Ohio junior, who impressed so strongly with "Hop" Riopel's freshman team of last spring. Intramural stars of the present abbreviated season will have to fill the remaining posts, but little trouble will be encountered in this respect. The aggregation that Barry fields as his 23rd Crusader nine will indeed be a long drink of nectar for the parched throats of perennially rabid Holy Cross followers.

NOTES FROM THE NEWS . . . The inevitable happened out where nothing is prognosticable. Ed "Moose" Krause, who may well be remembered as the regenerator of Holy Cross basketball, was commissioned Head Coach of that sport at his Alma Mater, Notre Dame, where he will continue as line coach of football and instructor in physical education in addition to serving in his basketball capacity. Merit needs no applause . . . All in all, the Crusader limped around the spring lap of the sports relay pretty well this spring. Robbed of key men by the cruel whims of the war gods, Holy Cross track, golf, yachting, and finally baseball, each carried on in noble fashion, each made the best of limited opportunities, and, on the whole, more punches were given than were taken. Whether you look for your own glory or your opponent's blood as the fruit of effort, you couldn't fail to be impressed. That's all for a while.

Carlin Clubs Win Intramural Flags

Maxwell Blanks NROTC While Carlin II Is Victor Over Alumni

The shortest season in the history of Intramural baseball came to an end last week when Carlin II and Carlin IIIA won victories assuring them of first place in their respective leagues. Due to the unforeseen scheduling of two varsity contests the play-off games will not be held and many of the players on both squads will be seen donning varsity uniforms for the remainder of the term. Two fine games featured the finale last week, as Carlin II nosed out Alumni III for the League B title and Carlin IIIA did the same thing to a favored NROTC club, to capture the League A gonfalon.

Maxwell Stars on Mound

The Navy took the field last Wednesday, a heavy choice over Carlin, but Dick Maxwell took complete control of the ball game as he limited the boys in blue to one hit over the full seven-inning route while his mates were pounding Jack Guthrie for thirteen safeties and six runs. Carlin's first runs were scored in the first frame as lead-off man Ham Lane opened with a scratch single. Pat Sweeney then flattened the middle with a terrific wallop out over second base, and the bags were loaded a moment later when John Bianchi beat out a roller down the first base line. Both Lane and Sweeney scored as Guthrie uncorked a wild pitch and catcher Bill Kellick let a ball slip through him.

A Jim Fitzgerald double and Harry Murphy's single scored three more Carlin runs in the third after Lane, Sweeney, and Bianchi had once again filled the bases. Another run in the

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PURPLE FIELDS VARSITY TO OPPOSE EAGLES

Barry Calls Candidates In Two-Game Schedule

In an announcement that constituted a direct about face from all previous plans, the Holy Cross AA has come forth with the most pleasant surprise of the year for all Crusader sports followers when it became known that H. C. will be represented on the baseball field for the 67th consecutive year. Two games, both with Boston College, have been arranged by Jack Barry, acting athletic director, and Fr. John F. Devlin, S.J., to be played next Sunday, May 30 on Fitton Field, and at Newton on June 2. Acting hastily with less than a week to field a club, Barry has already held two practice sessions and is hopeful of welding together a team capable of trimming the Eagles, who have been active for the past month.

Behind the Plate

In this, his 23rd year of coaching Holy Cross baseball, Barry is facing a most serious player shortage. Nearly all of last season's stars have gone but there still remains a down-the-middle combination which is as strong as any of recent years. "Buster" Mills was first string backstop last year and impressed most through his terrific punch at the plate and his spark-plug antics in the field. Dan Weitekamp, catcher for the Carlin IIA club in the Intramural league, is the best insurance possible should anything happen to Mills.

On the Mound

Jack Barry is most fortunate that two aces of last year's nine are again available for duty. Both Harper Gerry and Gene O'Connell are of proven ability. As a freshman, Gerry hurled a no-hit game at Brown and has been one of the leading pitchers in New England circles in recent years. Gene O'Connell had the misfortune of being tossed in with a pitching staff that featured such luminaries as "Pinky"

Woods, Ernie Ford, and Ed Murphy, with the result that his duty on the mound was limited. Two years ago, in his lone start of the year, Gene handcuffed the Tufts nine with one hit, and that of the scratchy infield variety early in the game.

Vets at Second and Short

Both Ray Milner and Paul "Tweet" Guiney will be with this newest edition of a Crusader nine. Ray played every game last season at shortstop and batted in second position on a club that had real punch at the plate. His fielding is of such a caliber that Ray is considered the best Big-League prospect of recent years. Guiney filled in late last spring as guardian of the second sack and did so well that the position was never in doubt. Paul played in the fast Worcester Industrial League last summer and was one of an All-Star team picked to play Satchel Paige and his champion Negro outfit.

Outfield in Doubt

To complete the line of veteran material present, the only outfielder of sufficient experience to warrant a definite post is the ace slugger of last year's freshman nine, Bob Davis. Bob gave evidence of his power when he hit safely nine times out of eleven trips to the platter. Against Harvard, Bob slugged four for five including a home run and five runs batted in.

Intramural Stars Needed

The remainder of the club must be found from the ranks of the Intramural teams. Promising players are infielders Joe Campbell, John Bianchi and Ted Morasky; outfielders Basil Kaine, John McNamara, Tom Kenny, and Larry Fahey; pitchers "Bo" Ford, Dick Maxwell, and Leo Moisan; and catcher Jim Fitzgerald.

The Memorial Day game will mark one of the very few occasions in the history of Purple sports that a Sunday contest has been scheduled, and will be a portion of the annual alumni reunion's week-end program.

AT THE SPORTS DESK

WITH PAUL MURRAY, '44

WONDERING . . . Just what the situation will be under the Navy as regards Holy Cross baseball and football is probably the choicest morsel of conversation these days. Nothing definite has been announced as yet and the completed set-up will, in all likelihood, not be presented much before July 1. However, we do know that the Navy does wish the continuance of college athletics, but to what extent they will support any attempts made by the school to further Purple sports is unknown. The cancellation of the Harvard football schedule leaves the Crusaders with two open dates on their schedule and it may be that both will be filled by high ranking service teams.

Plans thus far outlined are that the Navy unit stationed on the Hill will be allowed but one hour each day

for athletics. If this should remain the case it would appear that Intramural sports will be confined exclusively to civilian students, with the exception of boxing, softball, and wrestling which will be introduced in July.

WANDERING . . . The election of Harvey Kelsey, double winner in the IC4A meet two weeks ago, as captain of Princeton's track team brings back memories of some of the finest prep school rivalries ever staged. When Kelsey was running at Andover a few years back, he, Bill Caldwell of Moses Brown, and Paul Cowey of LaSalle thrilled schoolboy track enthusiasts with their speedy dash races. All three were capable of turning in better than 9.8 time for the 100 yd. dash and Kelsey himself once traveled

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FINAL STANDINGS
INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

LEAGUE A

Team	Won	Lost
Carlin IIIA	4	0
NROTC	2	1
Beaven III	1	2
Alumni I	1	2
Carlin I	0	3

LEAGUE B

Team	Won	Lost
Carlin II	4	0
Alumni III	3	1
Alumni II	2	2
Beaven I	1	3
Carlin IIIB	1	3
O'Kane IV	1	3

Defense Stamps in denominations of 10c and 25c are available at the College Post Office.

CARLIN TEAMS WINNERS OF INTRAMURAL BASEBALL PENNANTS



CARLIN II, LEAGUE B WINNERS

Brief Season Shows the Carlin Clubs Are Both Real Powerhouses

(Continued from Page Five)

fifth completed the day's scoring as Maxwell continually bore down to fog the ball through in the few tight spots he found himself in. The only Navy hit of the day came on a Brodeur double down the right field line with a man on first in the second inning. Maxwell struck out seven men and Guthrie three, while Sweeney and Bianchi with three hits apiece led the stickers.

Carlin II Wins, 3-2

In the other championship game held last week, Carlin II squeezed through as predicted with a 3-2 victory over a surprisingly strong Alumni III nine. Bob "Fireball" Phillips held the Alumni team to three hits in an abbreviated five-inning battle, but barely did manage to weather the last inning two-run rally put on by Alumni. "Bob" Ford, Alumni's ace hurler and one of the league's better bitters, arrived late for the contest, coming after Carlin had scored two runs off Larry Fahey, converted outfielder, in the first inning. Ford silenced the Carlin bats after that but the damage was done and Ray McNamara's team came out on top. John McNamara with two hits in three times at the plate topped the hitters as Carlin collected six bingles off the combined efforts of Fahey and Ford.

Beaven III Wins

The final week of play also saw Beaven III win its first game of the year when it swamped hapless Carlin I, 15-3. The Beavenites pounded Cataldo, Bottone, and Lyddy for twelve hits, four of which were collected by Leo Moisan who had a perfect day at the plate. Phil Larkin was on the mound for Beaven and allowed but six scattered hits while fanning nine Carlin batters.

Alumni III closed its season by trimming Alumni II, 7-1, as Ford pitched a four-hit ball game to win his third of the season as against no losses. Scoring three runs in the third and four more in the fifth, Nick Troiano's club had little trouble in handling their downstairs rivals.

Physics (Freshman)	17
1:00-2:45 P. M.	
Auditing	56
History of Economic Opinion	51
Labor Problems	40
Victorian Literature	45
Diplomatic History (U.S.)	11
Descriptive Geometry	25
French 12 (Freshman)	53
French 14 (Freshman)	55
German 1 (Freshman)	50
German 11 (Freshman)	43
Spanish 10 (Freshman)	52

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2nd 8:30-10:15 A. M.

Fundamental Psychology	
Senior A	63
Senior B and C (Fr. Shea)	19
Senior D and C (Fr. Dowling)	14
Epistemology	
Junior A	50
Junior B	51
Junior C	17
Junior D	47
English Precepts	
Freshman AA	52
Freshman BB	53



CARLIN IIIA, LEAGUE A WINNERS

AT THE SPORTS DESK

WITH PAUL MURRAY, '44

(Continued from Page Five)

the distance in a record 9.5 seconds, yet none was ever a consistent winner when they met . . . A feat quite worthy of notice was performed the other day when Chet Covington hurled the first perfect game in the history of the Eastern League. The Scranton southpaw faced but 27 men, did not allow a man to reach first base, and saw but four of his offerings hit to the outer pastures . . . Incidentally, Bob Phillips, '44, has a kid brother a year out of high school who is reported to have signed with these same Scranton Red Sox.

HERE AND THERE . . . While

ading of Tony Lupien's costly error in the 13th inning of a Detroit-Boston game last week, we recalled a similar boot by Tony gave Holy Cross and "Pinky" Woods a last-inning victory over Harvard three years back.

Word has it from the Quantico Marine Base that Lt. Ernie Ford, of Crusader pitching fame, is being counted on for heavy duty on a baseball team that features such mound stars as Ted Lyons, former ten year ace of the American League while with the White Sox, and Ike Pearson of the Phillies.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

Calendar for the Week

May-June 1943

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26th

3:35-5:15 P. M.

Subject	Room
College Algebra	20
Analytic Geometry	20
Advanced French	42

THURSDAY, MAY 27th

8:30-10:15 A. M.

Religion	Room
Senior A	63
Senior B	17
Senior C	61
Senior D	47
Junior A	19
Junior B	51
Junior C	50
Junior D	14
Freshman AA and BB	55

1:00-2:45 P. M.

General Ethics	Room
Senior A	63
Senior B	17
Senior C	61
Senior D	47
History (Junior Science)	42
Naval Science (Junior ROTC)	60
History of English Literature	50

FRIDAY, MAY 28th

8:30-10:15 A. M.

Elementary Accounting	Room
Cost Accounting	56
Money and Banking	55
Principles of Education	42
Principles of Sociology	51
Embryology	33
Organic Analysis	17
Latin (Freshman)	10
General Botany (Freshman)	33

1:00-2:45 P. M.

Intermediate Accounting	Room
	50

American Literature	51
American History	17
European Social Reforms	52
Government and Industry	40
Vector Analysis (Senior)	10
Trigonometry	44
Comparative Anatomy	33

SATURDAY, MAY 29th

8:30-10:15 A. M.

General Chemistry	17
Cultural Biology	33
Physics (Non-premedic)	24
Modern Physics	25
Vector Analysis (Junior)	25
Taxation	51
Applied Mechanics	42
Advanced Greek (Freshman)	50
Elementary Greek (Freshman)	50
College Algebra (Freshman)	54
Mathematical Analysis (Freshman)	52

MONDAY, MAY 31st

8:30-10:15 A. M.

Inorganic Chemistry	17
Organic Chemistry	19
Physical Chemistry	19
Quantitative Chemistry	10
Heat and Thermodynamics	56
Marketing	50
Shakespeare	52
Constitutional History	52
Criminology	40
Navigation	56
Advanced Spanish	42

1:00-2:45 P. M.

Applied Economics	56
Business Statistics	50
General Zoology	33
Elements of the Calculus	10

TUESDAY, JUNE 1st

8:30-10:15 A. M.

Principles of Economics	50
Corporation Finance	51
The Junior High School	43
Social Pathology	42
Premedical Physics	24
Strength of Materials	52
History (Freshman)	47

DEAN FITZGERALD EXPLAINS RESERVE PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

until graduation, "unless earlier required for military training. The Marine Corps desires to keep this group in college as long as possible. So far as is possible, this schedule will be maintained."

3. Sophomores or freshmen will, mainly on the basis of the general qualifying exam which was given April 20 by the Navy, be assigned to duty at another college similar to the Juniors, or for failing to qualify, be taken for general enlisted service at Parris Island, with an alternative of

requesting an honorable discharge.

4. Those students who do continue on at another college may not last until graduation, the actual time allowed them being still problematical.

As regards Navy Reservists who go on active duty July 1 V-12 classification;

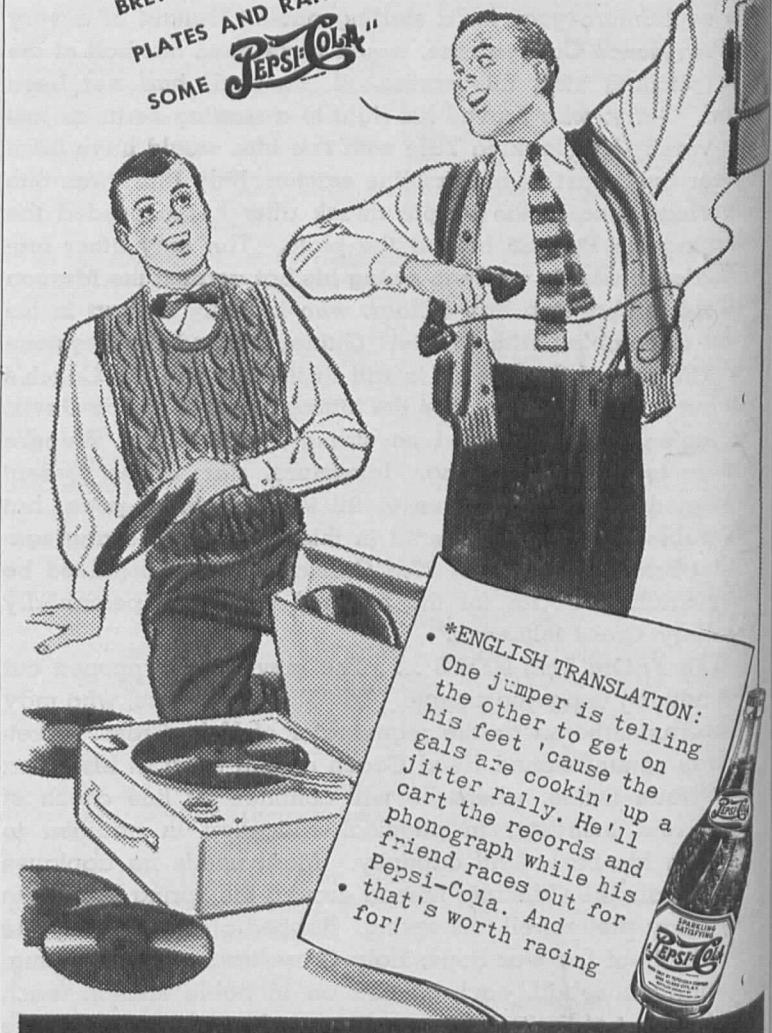
1. Seniors complete one additional term, Juniors two terms, sophomores three terms and freshmen four terms.

2. V-1 and V-7 Reservists in pre-med and pre-dental courses will be assigned to institutions approved for pre-med training. Holy Cross is so approved.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Donald S. Gair
Cambridge, Mass.

"*OFF THE RUG, LUG! THE LAMBS ARE
BREWING A FOOT-FEST. I'LL TRUCK THE
PLATES AND RANGE WHILE YOU SNAG
SOME PEPSI-COLA!"



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION:
One jumper is telling
the other to get on
his feet 'cause the
gals are cookin' up a
jitter rally. He'll
cart the records and
phonograph while his
friend races out for
Pepsi-Cola. And
that's worth racing
for!

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers